NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

PRAYER FOR THE UNION.

A land of law and Gospel peace,
Of richest iruits and flowers—
God's Eden of the Western World—
What land so blest as ours?
How shall we prove our grateful thanks
To Thee, O'l Bounteous Giver?
Whose own right hand hath made us one,
By lake, and gulf, and river.
Lord, write this law on every heart:
"Our Union, now and ever!"
For thou has't taught us thro Thy Sou,
That those whom Thou has't joined in one,
No human hand can sever!

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The hero-souls, whose prophet-dreams Shine out in classic story,
Find here, at last, the "Promised Land"—
The shrine of Freedom's glery.
Our hallowed flag of stars and stripes,
What mem'res brighten o'er it:
The hope of millions yet unborn;
E'en despots how before it!
Lord, write this law on every heart:
"Our Union, now and ever!"
For Thou has't taught us, thro' Thy Son,
That those whom Thou has't joined in one,
No human hand should sover!

The serpent crept in Eve's pure heart,

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And by his cunning won it;
Woel woe! unto our Eden-land—
The serpent's trail is on it!
A million hands, by madness nerved,
Would strike their common mother;
A million souls cry out for blood;
The blood e'en of a brother!
O; God! to whom our fathers prayed,
In bonds of sweet communion,
Stretch forth Thy strong, A limighty hand,
To still this tempest in our land,
And save our blessed Union!

From the Richmond Dispatch, Sept. 10. Will they Fight or Not!

For ten days at least our generals on the Potomac have offered battle to the enemy. They have made the tender with every circumstance of insult and provocation. They have taken possession of eminences commanding the enemy's fortifications, and they have first the flag of the Confederacy in full view of the White House and the Capitol. They have done all this with impunity. The sensy has exhibited no symp

and the Capitol. They have done all this with impunity. The enemy has exhibited no symptom of resentment. He has meekly pocketed the insult, and refused the challenge,

The whole country was on tip-toe of expectation a week ago for a great battle; but the battle has not been fought, for the enemy has acted on that prudent maxim, "discretion is the better part of valor." He lies close within his entrenchments, and listens with complacency, if not with satisfaction, to the music of our bands playing the provoking air of of "Dixle." The power that proposes to invade and subjugate the South, submits to be beleaguered injits own capital, and while boasting its ability, not only to carry its designs upon its ability, not only to carry its designs upon the South into execution, but to punish any interference in the quarrel on the part of Europe, is unable to haul down the "rebel" flag insullingly planted under the nose of the

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Boasting a thoroughly organized army of a hundred thousand men around the seat of Government, and proclaiming that the Southern forces are starved, sick, discontented and contemptible in number, it had not the courage to accept their challenge to battle, to strike for its honor, or to punish a most glaring piece of insolence.

The acceptance of our challenge to battle would seem to be called for, not less by a due sense of tride than by the necessities of the occasion. By the moving forward of our lines to points so near their own, and by the occupation by our right flank on the bank of the Potomac of the White House, in force, we blockade that rivers and prevent all further access to the capital by water. We thus confine them to one slugle railroad in conducting all their communication with the Northern States, and render one of their largest and most important navy yards entirely useless for any purposes of the war.

Surely the use of so magnificent a sheet of water us the Potomac, and the utilizing of so valuable a navy yard as that of Washington, is worthy of a battle. Their papers, for nearly two months, have teemed with praises of McClellan, and with hints of his admirable preparations for another "onward movement." Our own generals have come out from among those treacherous "masked batteries" which are supposed to have cost the Yankees their "How, sit?" "How, sit?"

those treacherous "masked batteries" which are supposed to have cost the Yankees their

cannot be trusted in the open field. The doughty McClelian does not do what the un-lucky McDowell d-d venture to do. Far from The marching twenty-five miles to attack, he is afraid to accept battle offered in the immediate front of his fortifications.

And yet, defied thus at his own door, refusing

battle, insultingly thrust at them, cut off from its water communications with its own section, the wretched Government at Washington affects to deny that the South is a belligerent power, and refuses to exchange prisoners, lest the fact should carry this acknowledgment. What will the world think of the South's claim to bellig

WASHINGTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1861.

ARTEMUS WARD SEES THE PRINCE Notwithstandin I haint writ much for the papers of late, nobody needs't flatter theirselves that the undersized is ded. On the contry, "I still live," which words was spoken by Danyil Webster, who was a able man. Even the oldline whigs of Boston will admit that. Webster is ded nor however, and historythe weekly is ded now, howsey; r, and his mantle has probl is ded now, however, and his mantic has probly fallen into the hands of some dealer in 2nd hand close, who can't sell it. Leastways nobody pears to be goin round wearin it to my particler extent, now days. The rigiment of whom I was kurnel finerly concluded they was better adapted as Home Gards, which accounts for your not hearing of me, are this warms than the contract the horizon of me, are this warms than adapted as Home Gards, which accounts for your not hearin of me, car this, where the banks is the thickest and where the cannon doth roar. But as a American citizen I shall never cease to admire the masterly advance our troops made on Washington from Buil Run, a short time ago. It was well dun. I spoke to my wife 'bout it at the time. My wife said it was well dun.

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Baldinsville at all hazzuds, and as there was no apprehensions of any immejit danger, I thought I would go orf onto a pleasure tower. Accordinly I put on a clean Biled Shirt and started for Washinton. I went there to see the Prints Napoleon, and not to see the place, which I will here take occhaion to obsarve is about as uninterestin a locality as there is this side of J. Davis's futer home, if he ever does die, and where I recken they'll make it so warm that he will si for his summer close. It is easy enuil to see why a man goes to the poor house or the penitentiary. It's becaws he cant help it. But why he should woluntarily go and live in Washinton is eatirely beyond my comprehension, and I can't say no fairer nor that.

I put up at a leadin hotel. I saw the landlord and sed, "How d'ye do, Squire?"

"Fifty cents, sir," was his reply.

"Sir!"

"Half-a-dollar. We charge twenty-five cents

"Sir ?"
"Haif-a-dollar. We charge twenty-five cents for lookin at the laudiord and fifty cents for speakin to bim. If you want supper, a boy will show you to the dinin room for twenty five cents. Your room bein in the tenth story, it will cost you a dollar to be shown up there."
"How much do you ay a man for beeathin

will cost you a dollar to be shown up there."

"How much do you ax a man for breathin in this equinomikal tavan?" sed I.

"Ten cents a Breth," was his reply.

Washinton hotels is very reasonable in their charges. [N. B.—This is Serkassum.]

I sent up my keerd to the Prints, and was immejitly ushered before him. He received me kindly and axed me to sit down.

"I have come to a very reasonable to the control of the control o

"I have cum to pay respecks to you, Mister Napoleon, hopin I see you hale and barty." "I am quite well," he sed. "Air you well, sir?"

"Sound as a cuss !" I answered.

He seemed to be pleased with my ways, and we entered into conversation to onet. "How's Lewis?" I axed, and he sed the Emperor was well. Eugeny was likewise well, he sed. Then I axed him was Lewis a good pro-vider? Did he cum home arly nites? did ne per-

those treacherous "masked batteries" which are supposed to have cost the Yankees their disaster at Bull Run, and now stand in the open field, ready to fight on terms the equality of which cannot be disputed; yet, with all their beralded preparations for great nehievements to fight, they crouch within their entrenhments, permitting us to have our own way outside of them.

There can be but one explanation of their conduct, and that is, that they neither dare nor are prepared to offer us battle. The soul of the Yankee is cowed, and his generals are afraid to trust him further outside of breastworks. All that preparation can do has been done for the defence of Washington. Artillery of the most formidable efficiency and in the efficiency and in the

sition.

But there is one great trouble which cannot be overcome—their soldiers are cowards, and scoop, and then took to drinkin. He drowndid his sorrers in the flowin bole, and the flowin bole was too much for him. It giarally is He undertook to giv a snake exhibition in his boots, but it killed him. That was a bad joke for Alic!"

"Since you air so solicitous about France, and the Emperor, may I ask you how your own country is gettin along?" red Jerone, in a pleasant voice.
"It's mixed," I sed. "But I think we shall

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the world think of the South's claim to bellig grand-ur it would one day assoom," sed the greency when it sees our armies thus insulting the timid officials at Washington?

Catherenia Volunteers.—The Sau Francisco papers of the 31st alt., say there are now iffine companies of volunteers to serve on the plains at Camp Downey, two miles west of Oakland, where Colonel West is in command. The cavalry companies are at Camp Loon. Another camp is established near San Francisco, where volunteers under the new call for 50,000 troops are held quartering until after the election, when more volunteers will leave the interior for San Francisco.

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like to imbark in the show bizuiss, let him come with me and 1711 make a man of him. You find us sumwhat mixed, as I before obsarved, but come agin next year, and you'll find us clearer nor ever. The American Eagle has lived too sumptuously of late—his stummic becum foul, and he's now takin a slite emetic. That's all. We're gettin ready to strike a big blow and a sure one. When we do strike, the fur will fly and secession will be in the hands of the undertaker, sheeted for so deep a grave that nothin short of Gabriel's trombone will ever awaken it! Mind what I say. You've heard the showman!"

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Then advisin him to keep away from the Peter Funk auctions of the East, and the proprietors of corner lots in the West, I bid him farewell, and went away.

There was a leves at Senator What's hisnames, and I thought I'd jine in the festivities for a spell. Who should I see but she that was Sarah Watkins, now the wife of our Congresser, trippin in the dance, dressed up to kill in her store close. Sarah's father used to keep a little grosery store in our town, and she used to clerk it for him in busy times. I was rushin up to shake hands with her, when she turned on her hoel, and tossin her hed in a contemptulous manner, walked away from me very rapid. "Hallo, Sal.," I hollered, "cau't you measure me a quart of them best melasses? I may want a codish also!" I guess this reminded her of the little red store, and "the days of her happy childhood."

childhood."

But I fell in with a nice little gal after that, who was much sweeter than Sally's father's melasses, and I axed her if we shouldn't gilde in the messy dance. She sed we should, and

we Glode.

I intended to make this letter very seris, but
a few goaks may hav accidently crept in. Never
mind. Besides, I think it improves a komick
paper, to publish a goak once in a while,
Yours Muchly,
WARD, (ARTEMUS.)

RAILROADS, ETC.

[NITED STATES MILITARY ROUTE: SPECIAL NOTICE TO TRAVELLERS!

CHANGE OF HOURS! On and after MONDAY, August 19th, 1861, Pas-senger Trains will run as follows: Leave Washington at 6 and 7.30 A. M., 2.50 and 5.45 P. M.; arriving at Baltimore at 7.45 and 9.10 A. M., and at 4.00 and 7.50 P. M. 5.48 P. M.; arriving at Baltimore at 7.45 and 9.10 A. M. and at 4.05 and 7.50 P. M. Leave Baltimore at 4.20 and 8.40 A. M., and 3.45 and 5 P. M.; arriving at Washington at 6 and 10.35 A. M., and at 5.36 and 6.45 P. M. and 13.50 P. M. and Baltimore at 8.40 A. M. and 3.45 P. M., make direct connections for Annapolis at the Junction.

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By order of the Secretary of Washington at 7

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Assistant Munager,
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P. M.
Fast Line leaves Harrisburg at 1.40 P. M., on arrival of Pennsylvania Railread Fast Mail, arriving in New York at 9.40 P. M., and Philadelphia at 6.40 P. M.

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The 8.18 A. M. train connects at Relay House with trains on the Western Maryland Hailroad; at Hanover Junction with Hanover and Gettysburg Rail roads; at Harrisurg and Gettysburg Rail roads; at Harrisurg with Pennsylvania Railroad for all paris of the West, also with Lebanon Valley Railroad; at Harrisurg with Pennsylvania Railroad for all paris of the West, also with Lebanon Valley Railroad of New Fork dired; at Northumberland for L. and B. Railroad for Ringston and all parts of Wyoming Valley, and at Sunbury with the Philiadelphia and Eris Hailroad for all parts of Northern Femnsylvania and New York.

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Washington, Nyd. 10, 1801.

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